

churches of the district arrange for representation by delegate? Come brethren, to the meeting, come full of the Spirit; come and let us hear of what you are doing in your respective fields of work. Bring a report full of that to encourage and to give zeal to the meeting, your Sundayschool, prayer meeting, young people's work, Sister's Society work etc. Let there be an awakening all along the line. We go this week to Okla Territory for a short time to work in that field.

A. J. HIXSON, D. E.

Highland, Pa.

Brother J. M. Murray, of Aleppo, Pa., came among us on July 2nd, and received one into the church by relation from the German Baptist. Also conducted communion services the same evening for the benefit of an aged sister.

J. B. GRABLE

In Memory of Sister Rebecca Cain

Died June 6, 1900, at Hudson, Iowa.

Infinite wisdom has been displayed in the arrangements of human society. A wise division has been made by Him who cannot err, and to one has been given the office of ruler, and to another the condition of subject, to one the honor and authority of parent and to another the obedience and love of the child. It is God's plan that the subject of today should be the ruler of tomorrow, that the child now ere long become the parent. These relations involve in a greater or lesser degree responsibility and out of each specific relation will flow specific duties and obligations. The child is bound to love and obey the parent, the parent is bound to love and protect the child. Human nature itself owns the tie which binds the mother to the daughter and the father to the son and wherever that nature is found, be it in savage or civilized life, we find the relation existing, and to a considerable extent, the obligation recognized. The wildest heathen mother clasps her babe fondly and tenderly to her bosom; the rudest savage of the forest will sacrifice his own life for his infant child, etc. These relations, instituted by God, regulated by the gospel and sanctified by grace, become doubly strong and give to this vain, perishing and suffering life much of its pleasure and profit. Hence when they are broken up by death the deepest sorrow extends thru the whole circle and those who survive shed many and bitter tears over those who die. But of all the losses which we are called to sustain, few are more sad than the decease of the mother of a large family of children. When one such departs, the tenderest feelings are stirred and the deepest emotions of sorrow overflow the soul. The friend and guide of our youth departs the partner of our infant joys and sorrows, the sharer of our maturer prosperity and adversity, the kind companion and adviser, is laid in the cold grave no more to be seen or loved on earth. The loss of such a mother, brother, sister and children deplore today. Inexorable death has come and taken Sister Cain and in a few weeks wrought a work which months and years can not repair, made heart wounds which no lapse of time can heal. Unstayed by prayers and tears, he has performed his task as if entirely heedless of the consequences, and hurried our loving sister and a child of God and a devoted mother down into the long, unbroken silence of the tomb. To whom can the child go when weary and faint, on whose breast can the aching head be leaned and who shall wipe the cold brow when the death damp is upon it. "Home without a mother is a tree without leaves, a hearthstone without fire, a night without a moon." I wonder not that children go so often and so sadly to the places where the ashes of their departed parents sleep; I wonder not that they love to decorate the tomb and plant flowers upon it that all may not seem lonely and cheerless there; I wonder not that they grieve and sigh and lament for a good mother is worthy of more tears than were ever yet shed over a human grave. Sister Cain, according to the statement of the *Hudson Record*, during the last few months of her life suffered much but was ever patient and trustful, bearing her affliction in a true Christian spirit. She had early given her heart and

life to her blessed Master. Her last hours were most peaceful and her death triumphant passing away with scarcely a struggle and being conscious to the last. The death of a person under circumstances in which our sister and mother left the world is admonitory to all. It reminds us painfully that families now happy are to be broken up by death. No dependence can be placed on human life. All we can say is that we have it now, that it is still continued, but how soon, like a withered flower, it will disappear we know not. How insignificant does all things below appear when we consider the end we are approaching. "Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

J. C. L. NICHOLSON.

Rosena, Cal.

Matrimonial

SLOAN—BOWMAN — George E Sloan and Thracey Bowman were joined in marriage. Both are members of the Salisbury church. Our best wishes go with these young people.

L. A. HAZLETT.

STONER—HUNT. — At the residence of the bride's parents on Second St., Conemaugh, Pa., Sunday, July 1, 1900, at 12:30 P. M., Mr. Ralph W. Stoner of Scottdale, Pa., and Miss Jennie M. Hunt of Conemaugh, Pa., were united in marriage by the writer.

J. F. KOONTZ.

YOCUM—WAGNER.—On July 4, 1900, at the residence of William Kiefer of Pleasant Home, O., Mr. Barnwell Yocum of Congress, Ohio, and Miss Ida Wagner of Golden Corners, were joined in marriage.

WM. KIEFER.

McFERREN—SNODDY. — By the undersigned at his residence near Homerville, Ohio, July 3, 1900, Mr. Clarence E. McFerren and Miss Pearl E. Snoddy. Both of Ashland Co., O.

H. S. JACOBS.

Our Dead

LICHTY—Sarah Miller was born in Elk Lick township, Somerset county, Pa., May 29, 1825. She was married to Jacob P. Lichty April 20, 1845. This union was blessed with eight children, four sons and four daughters, one half of this number having preceded our sister to the glory world. In June, 1845, she united with the Brethren church, remaining an active, faithful servant of the Master until death. Her soul took its flight Wednesday, June 27, 1900, at 3 o'clock A. M. Funeral services by the writer at the Enon Brethren church Friday afternoon, June 29th, at 2:30 P. M. A large congregation of Brethren and friends gathered to pay their respects to the memory of the departed.

J. L. GILLIN

LIPSCOMBE.—George Walter Lipscombe, born in Morehead, Minn., March 8, 1883, died June 30, 1900, aged 17 years, 3 months and 22 days. Cause of death, rupture of the heart due to an accident while playing ball. Was struck with the ball, killing him instantly. The deceased was a promising young man, the son of our village Dr. and Sister Lipscombe. The sorrowing family have the sympathy of the entire community. Funeral conducted by

ISAAC VOORHEES.

MURRAY—Eliza Jane McEnteer was born Dec. 14, 1824, united in marriage with Wm. A. Murray Nov. 29, 1846, died June 25, 1900, aged 75 years, 6 months and 11 days. She was a consistent member of the German Baptist Brethren church for almost fifty years. She was the mother of ten children, four of whom survive to mourn their loss. Her remains were laid to rest in the Maple Grove cemetery. Funeral service from text, I Thess 4:13, 14, by David Snyder assisted by Prof. J. A. Miller, President Ashland University.

Educational

The Educated Man

Leslie's Monthly

The new century will affirm that the educated man is the man who sees clearly, who reasons accurately, who weighs evidences correctly, who controls passion, directs desires, purifies affection, and whose will, obedient to itself, follows the guidance of enlightened reason. So long as civilization remains so long will the school and the college, as the ministers of these supreme elements of human character, remain to perform their supreme functions.

Enduring

Daniel Webster.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we control them with principles, with the just fear of God and love for our fellow-men, we engrave on these tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.

True Education

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, has recently testified in print: "I have known men of the superbest equipment and the finest intellectual and athletic training, who were of no possible use for any sublunar purpose, because they could not be relied upon to keep an appointment or to do anything they had agreed to do at a specified time." A man of this stripe is not a truly educated man, for he has not developed his will in the direction of social service, he has not learned to do, he is not willing to sacrifice and suffer. The true education develops the whole man, translating truth so to speak into action, and turning facts into forces aggressive for civic good. Of such education we can never have too much.

Education of the Ministry

H. W. Roop.

But the colleges are necessary for the direct work of the church. In them is given the intellectual, and, to no small degree, the spiritual training of those who are to preach the gospel and minister at the church's altars. There is no measuring of this item of usefulness. Can any one estimate the value to our Congregational church and the cause of Christ in New England and all the land, of the education of its great army of ministers? Who can tell how much of the strength, prosperity, and success of the Presbyterian church in this country is due to the thorough education of its ministry? Have not the colleges that have done this work, and are now doing it, done a great service to the cause of Christ? It is beginning to be understood that the denomination which educates the most and best will outrank others, and, other advantages being equal, become the most successful and powerful.

The college stands at the heart of all the church's work, and its agency is necessary to furnish the ministers for its pulpits, the laymen for the pew, and the laborers for both the home and foreign mission service. And when missionaries plant the standard of Christ on heathen shores, they find it the way of best and only permanent success to establish church schools, and to develop them at once into seminaries of high order, to instruct the young and educate native preachers and missionaries.

One of the grandest items of missionary work ever done was the establishment, by Mr. Roberts, of a Christian college on the Bosphorus in Turkey. From it the light has shone, and will continue to shine, thru all Asia Minor, and into thousands of souls. From all this it is apparent that the church has no more important agency for the success of Christian truth than her colleges. The interests dependent upon them are incalculable. The money that the church has spent in establishing these institutions has been among the most serviceable and productive of good of all its investments for Christ and his cause. It may be questioned whether the same amount it takes for the college and seminary, in any other way of benevolent effort whatever, can be made to do anything like as much good—to do good so broadly, so grandly, so long.